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IN 1873

FROM NEWS

It is a policy of this column to admit news material, not in an effort to influence, but in an attempt to inform. No political preferences are considered. Realizing the interests of our readers, the editors of this column welcome controversial material, but reserve the right of pu-

In an address to candidates for full membership in the Maine Methodist Conference last week at Waterwille, Bishop Blake gave one of his ost earnest appeals to leaders in the Christian Church. In urging them to speak out in regard to modern flagrant economic injustices, he discassed the present world-wide de-pression. We quote his address:

Ghastly "It would seem that with 15 deprezeions in our country in 190 years, that some way should be found to prevent recurrence. It is ghastly condemnation of our social system that New York, the wealthiest city in the dand, has to give in the last stanza to strik \$10,000 an hour to releive distress." third Bowdoin batter only. Ford's Statement

He cited Henry Ford's statement a year ago, that there was work enough for all who wanted it, and the fact that in four months his plant had laid off 75,000 workmen; that on an original capital in 1903 of years had the first 30 shown profits of \$642,000,000; and imes the original investment.

Obligation to Workers

"I have no objection to that," said Bishop Blake, but a company should also be under obligations to accumulate reserves to care for werkers. In the last analysis this is not an economic question, but spiritual, beee the basis is justice and bro-

Have we too much wealth? I don't think so. The time has come to solve all prolems with more equita-ble distribution of income. In 1929, 500 people out of the 122,000,000 in this country received sufficient inwheat crop, while the masses, with capacity to concume, have not the money to buy.

"If you can say these things today, so that people will listen, and that you will not be called Bolshevik or Communists, you could have my Episcopal position on one condition: if I could exchange places with you and find some potion that would put me back 35 years, and let me start over in this new day. We are now in position as Christian ministers to ccomplish more for social justice and the realization of the Kingdom of God, than for ten centuries previous if we are wise enough.

Boston University professors on the necessity of radicals in a college com-

"Our University students are too conservative, too little radical", de-clared Prof. Everett L. Getchell of the School of Education. "It's about time they took an active part in social conditions, as did Columbia students in the Kentucky mines or the Vassar Girls who undertook to plead for condemned negroes. Our stu-dents should have regard for social wrong's.'

begin in the colleges, the students uprise against oppressoin. I consider if an encouraging consider it are encouraging to the students trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electrical Mr. Hopper tra" t an encouraging sign when radical movements start in Universities, for it shows people are thinking of something else besides athletics, socials and such. Perhaps this invasion of the mines or this pleading for condemned negroes is an outburst — perhaps it is significant of the new attitude of students," said Professor Getchell.

Students becoming aroused Prof. Charles M. McConnell of School of Theology was most emdical attitude of students against so-cial condition, he said, "Students have a perfect right to the rathe right thing for them to investigate conditions and act as they see fit, because they are supposed to represent the thinking minority of people from which the future leadership. ple from which the future leadership is stage manager and electrician such conditions for themselves, they gain the facts first hand, without censorehip or second-hand taching. Thirdly, radicalism shows that students are becoming aroused to social injustices which are contrary to the principles of sound sociology and economics.

"Colleges should really sponso movements like those taken by the Columbia students who went into the Kentucky mines to investigate conditions. If necessary, the school should finance them. It is the kind rather than teachers. Such efforts at least tend to uncover facts hitherto suppressed in order to prove some theory or social system," continued Prof. McConnell.

Dangerous to suppress Them "No student is ever made ridiculous by interfering in such social condition", said Prof. Robert E. Moody of C. L. A "if people are find out about it. They should be permitted to go ahead in such matters, for whether right or wrong, it is dangerous to an end of they afford pleasure to their participants, but they give invaluable experience in the dangerous to an end of the state of right, let the studentts come in to is dangerous to suppress them."

Bates Victor, 5-6, Over Polar Bears In Opening Game

The local baseball season was ushered in yesterday afternoon when Coach Morey's nine beat Bowdoin 6-5 in the annual Patriots' Day exhibition game on Garcelon field, while one of the largest baseball crowds seen here in recent years braved hockey weather to witness

be said to have played anything else but good baseball, with three double plays featuring the fielding, and the hitting of Flynn, Brown, and Ricker being good

Bugbee Starts on Mound Bugbee opened on the mound for the Bobcats and lasted two innings, when LaVallee was sent in by Coach Morey to stave off a Bowdoin rally which he did. Millett went in the box in the last stanza to strike out the

Bowdoin got one man on first inning, but failed to score, and Bates, in the second half of the same inning proceeded along the same lines until Merrill, playing centerfield, was passed by Emerson, Bowdoin hurler. Berry then hit to Ricker who fumbled the ball, allowing Merrill to score, and Berry got to first, Flynn, next that in 1932 the total assets and surplus is a billion and a half or 51,000 field scoring Berry, and was followed by Ted Brown, who hit a single to center, scoring Flynn. Jekanoski struck out, retiring the side.

In the third inning, Bennett, Bowdoin left fielder, was passed by La-Vallee. Ricker, up next, hit his second outcast from society who is en-

in a row, scoring Bennett. Bates got another run in the fifth Fireman, playing right field instead of his usual infield position, drew a pass from Means, star hurler of Wells' Polar Bears, who had relieved Emerson. Fireman stole second on the first pitched ball, went to third on Merrill's sacrifice hit, and scored when Herb Berry lifted a high one to Bennett in left field. Score Twice in Sixth

The sixth inning saw two mor tallies added on to Bates' score when Brown hit to right field, Jekanoski grounded to Means, who fumbled the ball, and LaVallee sacrificed, advancing Brown to third and Jeka-neski to second. Murphy then hit to third and Hempel found himself unable to rise up to the demands created by the situation and threw the ball nowheres while Brown scored, followed by Jekanoski on the next play.

Bowdoin scored again in the

We have a discussion by several Seniors Choose Sophocles' Work

The committee in charge of the annual Senior Greek play has chosen Sophocles "Electra", which will be presented on the library steps, Saturday, June 11. This play is more dramatic than the "Electra" of Euripides, and has been chosen because of the intense. The committee in charge of the been chosen because of the intense

In the early days, three literary Lady Windermere societies of Bates combined their that such a play has been present-

have a perfect right to revolt. It is out. The general committee is headmust come. Secondly, in most of our institutions, students get out of touch with life, and by experimenting in such conditions. charge of the music. Prof. Robinson

Give Final Concert

The members of the musical clubs of research carried on by learners hopes to repeat the success experien-

DeMarco. Such trips are considered very vapublic presentation.

Comedy Ends 4-A Fred B. Stanford Players Season Friday, April 29

Large Crowd Sees Bates "Lady Windermere's Once With Local Paper Group Accepts Invita-Down Late Rally Fan" Has Large Cast Veteran Journalist To Assemble -Some Novices

Several Freshmen

The English 4-A Players will close their series of productions for this school year with the presentation of the first exhibition of the pastimers
Though the game was long and most innings slow, neither team can sparkling and characteristic Wilde comedy has been selected not only because of the good evening's enter-tainment which it is always sure to afford, but also because its large east permits the introduction several Heelers who have made only minor appearances previously, or none at all.

The story of "Lady Windermere's involves the dilemna of a young wife when she learns that her husband has been paying conistent attentions to another woman, Three solutions are open to her problem: to "take the poo-ah de-ah out of town immediately", as the Duchess of Berwick advises; ment twenty-five years ago. He was to "console herself" with the love born in Gardiner, Maine, of another man as advised by Lord While in college he Darlington, himself the "other man"; or to return to her husband and Evening Journal. After graduation trust him, as Mrs. Erlynne, the he served with the Financial Chro-

club, who has been invaluable both the New York Times. as director and actress, will make her final appearance in the powerful outcast from society who is en-deavoring to get back. People who are acquinted with the character, and who have seen Margaret's work in the "Valiant" and in "Death Takes a Holiday" will be convinced that it should be a fitting climax to a memorable career,

John Curtis has an especially congenial rôle as Lord Windermere—a rôle which he portrays powerfully, and into which he puts a great deal of a significance. George Austin as Lord Augustus Lorton, referred to by the Duchess of Berwick as her "disreputable brother-such a trial to us all"-and the object of Mrs. Erlynne's affections, puts that spice into the part which has made his comedy always something to be antiipated with pleasure.

responsible part. Charlotte Longley who created much amusement in "Spinsters of Lushe" is extremely large. amusing at the talkative and proper Duchess of Berwick, while Frances Cronin, her docile daughter, makes a great deal of Lady Agath, whose a great deal of Lady Agatha whose dance may be expected, club officials insignificance or prominence is a believe. The splendid support rematter of interpretation.

lieved that they have the ability to attempts along the same line. Sophoenter into the atmosphere of an Eng-lish society group, have so far lived join the club next year may take

Mr. Cecil Graham Charles Povey '34 Mr. Dumby Parker Dexter '32 Norman Balcom '35 Parker, butler Robert Kroepsch '33

Margaret Perkins '35

Mrs. Enlynne

Bates Entertains College Teachers of Six N. E. States

This association meets annually, in April, at the college with which the president is connected. Last year, the convention was held at Tufts, when Prof. Shaw of that college was president. This year, Dr. McDonald, Bates professor of Education, heads association and is instrumental in having the convention held here. It is a great honor for Bates since, therefore, the meetings have been held in larger colleges near Boston.

Miss Hatch of the second team of Buckfield High School. Following this debate Robert Lawrence '35, and Buckfield High School. Following this debate Robert Lawrence '35, and the convention was held at Tufts, when Howard Norman '35, upheld the affirmative against Miss Holmes and the found the found time to go out for athle-visions; and to dance with the dance floor. In return, the men agreed not to ask for dance reservations; and to dance with the dance with the dance.

Saturday, Gordan Jones and Harrison Bates since, who substituted for the second team of the committee consisting of Bar Lincoln, Harry O'Connor, John Robert Kramer have been working the men agreed not to ask for dance reservations; and to dance with the dance floor. In return, the men agreed not to ask for dance reservations; and to dance with the dance floor. In return, the men agreed not to ask for dance reservations; and to dance with the dance floor. In return, the men agreed not to ask for dance reservations; and to dance with the dance floor. In return, the men agreed not to ask for dance reservations; and to dance with the dance floor. In return, the men agreed not to ask for dance reservations; and to dance with the dance floor. In return, the men agreed not to ask for dance reservations; and to dance with the dance floor. In return, the men agreed not to ask for dance reservations; and to dance with the dance floor. In return, the men agreed not to ask for dance reservations; and to dance with the found time of the found time. The found in a dignified fashion disperse, and in a dignified fashion disperse, and to dance t

in Chase Hall, followed by general discussion and a second meeting on Saturday morning. The Commission- ers of Education of the six New England states, heads of the Educational leges, as well as professors and assistants in these departments, are invited to attend the convention.

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Dies-Founder of Report Results of Bates Student S. G. Convention

Frederick Benjamin Stanford, at his home in Brooklyn, Conn.



where he had lived since his retire-

While in college he also woman who has been the third nicle, N. Y., the Inpendendent, New York, the Brooklyn Daily Citizen, the New York Evening Post, and

Model Convention Plan of Politics Club on Tuesday

Bertram Antine To Be Keynote Speaker

Politics Club at their meeting Tuesday in Room 3, Libby Forum

and members of the Women's Poli-tics Club and other students interes-Suggestion for Bates The remainder of the cast is made ed are invited to attend and take

Bowdoin scored again in the eighth, McKown crossing the plate of the Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

Bowdoin scored again in the clady Windermere. Lord Darmsch also a major rôle, will be done by John Dority, another freshman, who appears capable of handling such a appears capable of handling such a appears capable of handling such a permanent chairman. Members of the Politics Club are in charge of the Changes in the rules for riding and honor.

Other members of the cast, who page the For Annual Drama Other members of the cast, who have been chosen because it is be-Club this winter warrants further

George Austin '33 Radio Contest Closes Freshman **Debating Season**

Thelma Poulin '35 eliminated in the preliminaries. for distribution by the first of Sep-Those schools which accepted the tember. offer were Hallowell High School. Deering High, Gardiner High and Deering High, Gardiner High and the second team from Buckfield High Freshman Dance School. The question under dis-cuesion was the league question: Resolved. That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment in-surance. The season will close with a

Here Next Year

class of '74, founder and first editor of the Bates Student, died Monday Delegates Honored Bates Athletes

Lucille Jack, president of Student Government, and Rebecca Carter, Cheney House Senior, represented Bates College at the New England Conference of Women's Student Go-vernment Associations of Co-educationnel Colleges held at Massachusettis State College, Amherst, on April 14th, 15th and 16th.

The most important outcome of the conference was that it has accepted from among others the invitation of Bates to hold the New Eng-

There were two candidates present Tufts, Rhode Island State, Connectishire State, Colby, Maine and Bates Annual Affair

The colleges meet each year to discuss systems of governments, to editorial work for the Lewiston offer advice, and to suggest changes football team, however, seem to be which should be made in the governments of the colleges.

In entertaining the Conference Bates has an honor which she has not had since 1924. At the meeting, also, Lucile Jack was elected president and Rebecca Carter, secretary of the Conference.

The Bates representatives were enthusiastically received and besides spending much time in discussion groups they toured the Massachugetts State College campus and attended the Prom Show.

provides adequate place for women students to entertain, the penalties of a constructive program, such as otamped will impair his standing times. In two out of the remaining times. Buckfield has been eliminated in the semi-finals. Seven out of a of a constructive program, such as having speakers for mass meetings A model Democratic national con- and arousing interest by discussion rention will be staged by the Men's of campus problems-, the morals of the college and the responsibility the student government assumes in The affair will be an open meeting improving moral standards, and the honorable mention by College Hu-

up of comparative or complete strangers to the Little Theatre stage. Margaret Perkins, a freshman with a great deal of promise, will appear as Lady Windermere, Lord Darlington, and the convention of the convent great deal of promise, will appear as Lady Windermere. Lord Darlington, tion which is expected to elect formother who checks the obedience to

Annual Handbook

Representatives of the Y. M. C. A are now considering material for this year's freshman handbook. The project is being supervised under the th's opportunity to show their interest.

able leadership of Julius Lombardi '34 of Newark, New Jersey. He is assisted in the work by Francis O'Neill '34, who displayed creditable

final exams, In 1912 it was suggested that instead of the literary meeting a Greek play be given, and "Aedopus at Colonus" was chosen. Its success was so great that it was repeated during Commencement Week, This will be the 21st year that such a play has been present.

Mr. Grant a Versatile Student Kenneth Grant, who is a senior to improve the value of the book, it favors making low expenses. The directors of the handbook are making an unusual effort in canvassing for note that the advertisements in order that it will be a financial success. It is planned to improve the value of the book, it favors making low expenses. The directors of the handbook are making an unusual effort in canvassing for note that it will be a financial success. It is planned to improve the value of the book, it favors making low expenses. The directors of the handbook are making an unusual effort in canvassing for note that it will be a financial success. It is planned to improve the value of the book, it favors making low expenses. The directors of the handbook are making an unusual effort in canvassing for note that it will be a financial success. It is planned to have all material collected with.

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-Saturday Night

The members of the Freshman

Two Bates Women PORTLAND HIGH WINNER OF INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATES— **BUCKFIELD CLOSE RUNNER-UP**

Results Announced In Little Theater Saturday Morning-Pres. Gray Awards Scholarship To Kenneth Grant of Buckfield

Have Good Ranks

Lettermen Are On Par With Average Of Student Body

Bates athletes are just as bright is something for psychologists to unland Conference on this campus next ravel during their after dinner bull essions. According to the results of an investigation conducted by the from each of the ten co-educational Student with the aid of the Registrar's office, 38 lettermen in foottrar's office, 38 lettermen in football and track lack only five hun-

> The track men had an average of 77.2 last semester, and the football letter men 77.1. The Juniors on the much brighter than the track Juniors as they poll a percentage of 77.6, which is higher than the average secured by all the men of the Junior class, 76.9. The track team Juniors

McCluskey and McDonald

The highest ranking athletes in college are Norman McDonald and Ray McCluskey, both College Club land debaters were in the Bowdoin men. McDonald, besides being quarDebating League this year and were ter back on the football team, is a star debater, and a member of Delta Topics discussed
Some of the most important topics | Sigma Rho, the national forensic | Brunswick, thus making their vicintroduced for discussion were the fraternity, as well as president of tory doubly sweet. During the past quarters for social life—how college the Men's Politics Club. Mac was circle to be a president of tory doubly sweet. quarters for social life—how college the Men's Politics Club. Mac was eight years a Buckfield team has meets the problem and whether it popular on the fairer side of our made its way into the finals five

McCluskey, who is not in danger of losing his standing with the co-eds, was the star fullback of the football team, captain of the hockey mor when the latter magazine selec-Suggestion for Bates ted its All-American ice team. Ray is the only outfield candidate sure attributed his success to his room-Suggestions for Bates concerned mate, who vehemently denies the

Topic of First Telephone Debate second place in the local awarded to this school. Then President Gray

don Senecal.

The annual handbook has been of great value to the incoming freshmen as a dictionary of Bates College, its traditions, activities, opportunities and the composing sides entirely unlarged. The Dear-Slayers of East Parker called Chency House, and challenged the girls awards and for the fine work which Bates Interscholastic League has the composing sides entirely unlarged to expressed their respective schools. All traditions, activities, opportunities and regulations. Although the editorial committee will make an effort torial committee will make an effort

the question—therefore, the follow-ing resolutions were adopted: both these contests, he did reach the of SIX IV. L. Diales

surance. The season will close with a radio debate against Gardiner High.

The New England Association of College Teachers of Education will consisting of Lionel Lemieux '33 and this marks his date the Freshman Dance is to be given at Chase Hall, beginning the convention here

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heretofore, the meetings have been held in larger colleges near Boston. The principal topic for discussion and as condimental bearing Squad, will be the Glee Clubs, the Little Symphony, the Garnet Trumpeters, the New Male Quartet, the Garnet Row Male Quartet Row Male Quartet Row Male Quartet Row Male Quar

19th Tournament

Both Schools Eligible For National Debate Title Held Next Month

By ALBERT OLIVER After two unsuccessful years, a team from Portland came back and this time was able to win the covet-ed Interscholastic Debating Cham-

pionship of Maine. The second place as the average Bates student. Here in this nineteenth annual tournament was awarded to Buckfield High School, Both of these schools were awarded cups for their success at the semi-finals and finals held here on campus April 15 and 16. The \$100 scholarship, awarded each year to the individual receivcut State, Massachusetts State, Mid-dlebury, Vermont State, New Hamp-shire State, Colby, Maine and Bates. dreths of a point to reach the avera-ge of the entire student body, both men and women, which is 77.2. ing the most votes in the finals for the best speaker, was won by Ken-neth Grant of Buckfield High School

> Both School Previous Winners Portland and Buckfield have each won a championship previously. Portland took first place in 1928 and Buckfield was victorious in 1926. The team from Portland is coached by Mr. Walsh, and the members of the team are the same ones which have been together in the Bates League for the past three Although failing twice to emerge victorious from the debates, this year they proved that "the third time never fails". The Portthird time never fails". defeated in the finals by Brunsed in the semi-finals. Seven out of a possible number of eight trips to Bates is no mean record for any scool, and much credit is due to the coach, Mr. Gould.

> Portland Wins Both Finals At the final meeting in the Little Theatre on Saturday morning, the results of the final debates were read by Randolph Weatherbee '32. There it was discovered that Portland High Aff. had defeated Berwick High Neg. by a vote of 2 to 1. Berwick High Aff. won over Bucketild High Neg. by the same margin. The judges were unanimous in picking Buckfield High Aff, as victor over Brunswick High Neg. Brunswick High Aff. lost to Portland High Neg. by a decision of 2 to 1 .Thus Portland was victorious in both of its final debates and was Buckfield received the most votes of the three remaining schools, the second place in the Tournament was

Then President Gray made \$100 scholarship award to the best individual speaker of the finals. After Result a Draw, Make showing himself a master of the art of suspense, Pres. Gray announced Mutual Agreement that the scholarship this year was to go to Kenneth Grant of Buck-field High School. The cups for effort in making last year's hand-book a success, and two prominent freshmen. Edward Tierney and Gor-with the opposing sides entirely un-den Schools. All

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Babs Lincoln '35

Margaret Hines '32

Ma There were no formal rules, but sarcasms to the Solar-Plexus were barred, and the men were to be permitted a word in self-defense at least when the Cheney House mouthpiece consulted her team for cpinion or argument.

field there is an annual award of \$5 to the winner of a public speaking contest in which all students in the first three years of Buckfield High School may participate. Mr. Grant won this prize each of his first three years. He has also been a participant in the State Prize Speaking Contests and similar contests spon-The telephone operator declared The telephone operator declared Society of County, Although the debate a draw—on the merits of the question—therefore the follows has worked his way and has paid all of his bills. The only year when



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Russia

Many of our readers will have come to the conclusion that Ex. Gov. Baxter has changed his position in regard to Russia with chamelon-like dexterity after having read the statement which was published on the front page of last week's Student. However, we feel that such a conclusion is an injustice to that worthy gentleman, Attendance for the Week: although we do think that he seems to be a little more enthusiastic about conditions in Russia than we would have expected. According Monday: to a statement in the Lewiston Sun for Dec. 15, he was quoted as saying:

I am tired of hearing the Soviet system in Russia referred to as an experiment, as though it might collapse any time and remove itself from the earth. Long since it has passed that stage; it is a reality, a going concern, and in a Russian way it is a success, by that meaning that it is securely established and is going to continue indefinitely.

His latest statement only serves to confirm this quotation, and we might add that it seems to be as much of a success in an "Ameri- Tuesday: can way" as in a "Russian way", if we are to believe what he says. However, it is our honest opinion, that under the capable guidance of the Soviet Tourists Bureau, this Maine traveler has been shown

one side of the picture. We do not believe that even the most gullible of those Russian sympathizers, whom Baxter claims are in hiding on the Bates campus, would have been taken in quite so completely as he seems to have been. For most of us the Russian experiment is still an "experiment". Insofar as it aims at an economic system where production is for use rather than for profit; where there is intelligent planning for production and distribution, rather than the grossly stupid and unintelligent system, or rather lack of sytem under which we live; and insofar as it attempts to remove the shams which have grown up in the institution which supports the present system, we are completly in sympathy. When, however, it attempts to achieve this aim of service through the paradoxical use of force and terrorism, rather than the democratic processes of law, we part company. Until such time as reliable information can be procured regarding the success of this experiment, we believe that, as people who are repre

sentative of the educational classes, it is our place to suspend judge ment and to say to either side, "So far not proven." This is only a part of the story, for, while we are suspending our judgement, the world is moving swiftly and events are happening with astonishing rapidity. As Bishop Blake said last week at Augusta "This is a great time to be alive. I would give anything to be thirty five years younger. Now is the time when men can remake the world, if they will." So it is that whether we will or no, we are caught in the swiftly moving current of events, and it behooves us to do some-

thing at the same time that we are using our best intelligence to solve our problems. This is where Ex. Gov. Baxter comes back into the picture again, for he has appealed with almost religious fervor to the people of the State of Maine asking them to urge their representatives in Congress not to favor recognition of Russia, and to stand for an increase in armaments since for him as for Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Minister, "Communism is Disarmament, and Disarmament is Communism". He also believes that "Socialism and Communism are one and the same thing." Such unthinking indis-

crimination is dangerous and detrimental to the best interests of world peace and good will.

This former Governor of the State of Maine has appealed to the economic welfare of the people of this state on the grounds that imports of Russian pulpwood are endangering that industry in this state because of the alleged convict labor in that country. We believe that it is putting things conservatively to say that relatively. Russian labor in the year 1932 is at least as "free" as American labor. However, purely from this economic viewpoint, as Pres. Gray has pointed out, only two per cent of that commodity, which is imported into this country, comes here from Russia. Recently a bill was in- Prof. Lewis Discusses troduced in Congress asking for an embargo on Russian goods. This bill was support by Senators Dill and Walsh of Washington and Montana respectively. At least two of the Senators who ask this embargo like to sail under the color of Democratic progressives or progressive Democrats whatever that is. I mean Dill of Washington and Walsh of Montana. But they come from states which produce among votes cast for chapel speech lumber and manganese ore and, therefore, they worry about the iniquity of letting Soviet goods in. Actually not to import manganese and lumber from Russia is to invite our own profiteers to deforest Mr. Lewis the three following reathe country and exhaust our supply of inferior manganese.

As Norman Thomas has put it, "This business is all the more

absurd when one considers that last year the United States bought pel goods from Russia valued only at \$12,611,100 while according to the New York TIMES Russia bought more than a hundred million exercises may be one cause. Moredollars worth of goods. That means nothing to Congressmen who want to slap Russia in the face. The excuse that they are only following the law which demands exclusion of goods produced by forced later than the face. ing the law which demands exclusion of goods produced by forced la- may be. he

bor is pretty thin.

What a tragedy it is, and what a danger to peace when Con- and restricting influence it may be gressmen who have asked no embargo on loans and war supplies to to him the essence of growth and extention of insight. People who are Japan want a complete boycott of Soviet goods. If they don't like afraid of being forced into a reli-Russia they ought at least to acknowledge that Russia exists, is a gious experience, are somewhat like Russia they ought at least to acknowledge that kuesia exists, is a great power, and has a great hold over the imagination of the world. They ought to consider that if one finds oneself in a room with a bear and has no means to kill the bear, and no desire to kill him, he bear and has no means to kill the bear, and no desire to kill him, he better make friends with the bear. The last way to do it is to kick upon catching her, gave her a note the bear in the ribs, as these Congressmen advise. Here is an issue of major importance to all who believe in peace, internationalism, and tempt to make life more meaningthe bear in the ribs, as these Congressmen advise. Here is an issue of containing the words: "Jesus loves

As intelligent students of world affairs, we can urge upon those with whom we have the opportunity to chat on this subject, the nemark the opportunity to chat on this subject, the nemark through the intervent and a better technique for living with cessity for an open mind and a tolerant attitude toward Russia, as better people. well as the need for careful conduct on the part of our great nation in its relations with this contemporary of our. If we allow the unthinking propaganda which is disseminated through the agency of kened generations of students, is thinking propaganda which is disseminated through the agency of the press to influence legislation which will create further ill feeling between nations, we will pay the price for our indifference in the that's just the place for anything that wakes people up early in the the shambles of a war such as the world has never seen.

Suggestions For The Dances

During the past ten years remarkable progress has been made in the social life of the campus. This period has been marked by an increasingly liberal attitude on the part of the administration toward such functions, and the students in their turn seem to have satisfactorily assumed the responsibility which comes with added freedom of conduct. At this time it is imperative that further advances in this direction should be made, before the character of the Chase Hall Saturday Night dances degenerates to the mauling level of a public dance hall.

It is a notorious fact that there are two evils at present in our Chase Hall dances; overcrowding and the "stag line". These are due to the fact that there is neither 'sufficient floor space or seating capacity to accomodate the students who attend these dances. Last Saturday evening a valiant attempt was made on the part of those present to co-operate with the Chase Hall Committee but the force of circumstances soon overcame the desire to eliminate the stag line. Unless the number of dancers is restricted, there can be no solution for this problem except by materially adding to the floor space and seating capacity.

We are inclined to favor the retention of dances in Chase Hall because it is peculiarly fitted for social affairs of this nature. The gymnasium is not particularly suited for use as a dance hall, and no doubt such functions would do the floor of that building no good. In preference to this move, we suggest that a transmitter be installed bean wonders how the co-eds are tor-in-chief of the Centre College in the darks hall on the co-eds are tor-in-chief of the Centre College in the dance hall on the upper floor of Chase Hall, or that another orchestra be engaged to play in that room. This would give employment to some of our musicians who are not engaged at present, and would in all probability be more economical, since the charge for the use of the gym would no doubt be quite high. It would afford another advantage in that sufficient floor space would be made available so that the lives of dancers would not be endangered by the "kangaroo hoppers" and "tailspinners" in our midst. When the problem of overcrowding has been solved, the "stag line" will have little excuse for existence. Therefore, we urge upon those in control of this matter, the urgent need for some action, and that soon. If the spirit which was manifested Saturday Night continues to be present, we need not worry about the success of our attempts to remedy these

Chapel Diary

Faculty 28%

Students 97%

'Doc" Zerby added a little variety to the usual monotony this morning. "Variety is the spice of life." Surely chapel needs lots of spice these days. Wonder when they are going to remove the soot from the wall above the radiators in our beautiful chape! Well, Doc gave us a good workout on those hymns, and we kept

Gloomy day ... Prexy away .. Why do some of our profs try to hide behind that lectern ... can't hear them anyhow, but they look better in front. Accoustically speaking its bad form to throw one's voice into a vault. wonder why some haven't ... and then too, there is the possibility they might be saying something, even though can't hear them.

Wednesday: Those three chairs on the plat-form give me the willies... at Williams they used to refer to similar setup as the "seats of the Holy Three"... it would be more conducive to worship if the alter were left in full -view ... but. perhaps this is not supposed be a worship service ... then too we would not see much of ...

Thursday: Lover's lane in the vestibule. chapel does seem to serve at least one good purpose... a nice story that, about the man that slipped a note into the woman's hand religion, dope or dynamite?. gave up counting my row. they're too consistent in their studying ...

Friday: what happened to the ments. creative urge among the faculty seven hundred times fifteen equal one hundred and seventy five hours at the disposal of the leader of chapel services... talk about wasting time ...

Saturday: The men would have something to talk about, too, if they could get their fan mail before chapel ... as it is, they talk anyway. We had a beautiful reading lesson this morning... What-a-man David... they say he had a voice that would carry across the valwonder how it would make out when projected over the heads of the student body... High school teachers here today they got a great impression of compulsory chapel.

Cause of Chapel Dislike

"Anything but religion", a sugsuggestions, influenced him to deliver a chapel talk Thursday ing on that subject. According to sons offer a solution as to why colto any subject but religion in cha-

The compulsory nature of chapel "fed up on that instead of its being a narrow to him the essence of growth and

Harward's big bell, which has wamorning. -Boston Globe

The Student And The World

over conditions in the Far East. There is no assurance that future when economic interests are involved

form of centralized control of industry. The Swope plan is mentioned frequently in this connection. The is the second time he has tried to the straight goods that weatherbee can't take it.... however, he did dance two or three with Her... this is the second time he has tried to the straight goods that weatherbee can't take it.... however, he did dance two or three with Her... this is the second time he has tried to the straight goods that weatherbee can't take it.... however, he did dance two or three with Her... this is the second time he has tried to the straight goods that weatherbee can't take it.... however, he did dance two or three with Her... this is the second time he has tried to the straight goods that weatherbee can't take it.... however, he did dance two or three with Her... this is the second time he has tried to the straight goods that weatherbee can't take it.... however, he did dance two or three with Her... this is the second time he has tried to the straight goods that weatherbee can't take it.... however, he did dance two or three with Her... this is the second time he has tried to the straight goods that weatherbee can't take it.... however, he did dance two or three with Her... this is the second time he has tried to the second time he

China and also the Kellogg Pact.

those who have these elements in easier to listen than to write... so excess." -Stanley Baldwin

CLASSROOM

The bleak instructor drones, a paladin In wisdom jungles by the sages sown,

Repeating endless tenets he has thrown

To sit again and wear a ghostly frown

Of elever wrought and convoluted tin.

The pale and earnest lecturer drones on.

To previous hordes, astonished by the din

His learning makes when beaten dry and thin,

And countless mordant phantoms jostle down

To see old Knowledge spread that ancient grin

The same she wore when first they kissed her gown

Across her tightly stretched and sallow skin;

And blinked before her jewel-brilliant crown

They frown to find their live illusions gone-



fancy lightly turns to thots of love" half in and half out of the adminis- proval of the higher powers. tration building... while sweet, dis-cordant music flows from Max's sax from Cheney to Chase House... a ship aims."

break for Cheney... but... Norm
Ross noticed a change in curtain"all together now" cheer from cooulls in a room in Frye St. House... eds. did you really, really mean to use that telescope for strictly astron-

"In the spring a young man's

dazzling beige and mauve roadster disappoint you.... He was only a dealer ... ah, but he had such winning ways... All of which reminds reiteration of a former proposal with are proclaimed to be the 1932 Sil- before and after those hours. the United States guaranteeing per- houettes of Bates. . . the very latest petually the independence of the slands in question. The value of a nity has suddenly become wondrously the girls' gym costumes... Don Juan Tokio's signature has not recently been as binding as would seem de-been as binding as would seem de-really contagious?.... The latest from Danbury is sadly missed at epring sports appear to be airplaning side the boys' dorms... Fooled you heated refuse cans. that time, did I?..... For such a diminutive thing Gil's moustache (?) hopes for the return of a wave of ... The little things in life!.... scheme. A dime is the "service charprosperity simultaneously with a Just returned from a beautiful rege" asked by "Cupid". Here's your life than they have to teach life ... wave of beer. It would seem that the past of wienies and sauerkraut, chance, you future Mellons'

pressure of materialistic circum—mashed potato, rye bread, butter cofstances now transcends the physical fee and custard pie—How intriguing and moral welfare of the country. ly interesting... Commons??.... The bill is apt to fare badly in Congress.

Nerts!!!!... And Chase Hall....

page the girl who snared two men for intermission... and then there thou was recently depated, Resolved. That it is better to be drunk than to be in love." Only a suggestion, Brooks.

they can devise ways and means of avoiding the past mistakes, which no one seemed to have recognized as mistakes earlier consequently averting present day economic maladiust— were exported to Jackson over the week end... Mac, why did you do it men in the county". He complained against cordurous and called them "bacteria carriers". One co-ed defended the collegians by saying: "I back by thunderous applause continuous applau and the stag hunters mass meeting culine." I don't know what they One suggestion that stands out from the others is calculated to improvement Society headed by Macter would do without them. Such naïvento our economic life: namely, some the straight goods that Weatherbee

general idea seems to be quite commendable. Why not have a federal ... Povey and Pierce did a snappy this "awful Maine weather" planning board with some powers of number before the arrival of the regulation and control of the various femmes... Well, avoid to the wise phases of industry. Such a board is sufficient... And then there is the phases of industry. Such a board is sufficient... And then there is the could have at its command exhaustive rumor that Freddy Harms prefers and detailed data concerning every Marlene Dietrich to a lecture on economic pulse of the country. It Disarmament... Wilkins has evolved a new formula... Wilkins has evolved Casco Speaks for Russia", the text that come all unexpectedly to indiwould be possible for it to control a new formula... BQ equals H.R.E. production and distribution to the Given BQ a Professor of note... H Student last week also appeared in extent that the evils of over-pro- is an animal used for bearing bur- the Colby Echo. The editor comments proper channels. Labor could not be warm milk to put in it... and the exploited, but could be protected. little boy who was told that the The future may see developments commons food would make him big along that line. The ideas seem and strong... he replied "bigger and worth thinking about. Certainly any stronger" mabbee.... we guess he way of eliminating waste, over-pro- must have been one of the head duction, and unemployment is worth waiters... Good news... Ivy Hop, consideration. May 26th... reasonable price and "The great moral leaders of the world have taught us that the indispensable things for happiness are it will keep... as Curtis says, "don't pensable things for happiness are few and simple — food, shelter, health, love, work. That is why happiness is so often found among ordinary folk and so often absent from ing "are on the air and it is much

Tally-Ho and Goombye.

By James Dawson of the University of North Carolina



tleman, unaccustomed as I am" to had gone straight from Yale to an "Idealistic Materialism", the winning speech in the Maine Oratorical first sensed the liberalism of the man. Contest, and a large number of excellent student poems, the Garnet cellent student poems, the Garnet provides a well-balanced diet of literary material."

The mortality rate for these edi-... Ah, yes! Spring is here ... and tons-in-chief is constantly increasing. out on vacation from college classsucceeding in "controlling those last Cento, for his statements in the edifew minutes"..... and the Roger torial column on "the stupidity of Billites loll in lack-adaisical langour Marriage" did not meet with the ap-

Prof. Charles E. Beatty of Boston ... and somebody's tuba... The co-deds are feverishly indulging the art good influence on scholarship, deof the conturiere with amateurish portment of the student, and on the the first hundred times methods of the instructor. They enare the hardest, girls.... We hear couraged the men to do better work that vigilance has been transferred because of their own high scholar-notebook gets into the student's

The following parodoxical stateomical purposes, Norm?.... Dame ments from the pen of a freshman at governed school-teachers, graduates Rumor, who has the eyes of an eagle ... and the ears of a faculty member rican Literature classes to puzzle East, who early had been adamant claims that our esteemed physi- over: "In science, you learn more cal directress was seen with a dark and more about less and less, until gradually changed their pantomime, man in a camel's hair coat and a you know everything about nothing, as a snowman does when the sun In Philosophy, you learn less and becomes warm. one day last week... Too bad to less about more and more, until you disappoint you.... He was only a know nothing about everything."

Co-eds at North Dakota Agricul-. last week was Health Week.. tural College who fail in one subject NORMAN MacDONALD

fashion shows.... movies, "Foot are compelled to stay in their rooms sit at the feet of a certain, learned, Folly", for instance... posters ad- with no visitors and no telephone famous man, and when he gets there, bated question of Phillipine independence is still a moot question in Washington is revealed by Japanese May, June Sawyer, and Tony Bates Think how their tongues must wag

Attention, Chase Hall chaperones, the millenium has been Japanese signature to international documents is now somewhat doubtful. Japan signed the Five-Power Athletic Department to purchase a-foot from each other at all times. Treaty guaranteeing the integrity of knee-length "short" stockings for Wonder who the official distancemeasurer is.

The managing board of the Northeastern News unges all to help the unemployed by tossing cigarette and riding in those new smoothy butts where it is dry. And in line signatures would be any more bind- roadsters so subtely parked . . . out- with this thought, we would suggest

At McGill University, this ques-

Former Governor Percival P. Bax-

Service in the Dining Hall of Mass. State College will be placed entirely on a cafeteria basis beginning next September. The new plan requires all students living in the dormitories to eat in the Dining Hall at the rate of \$6.50 a week. It is hoped that this action will satisfy the wide spread com-plaint of the student body that suitable food can be found only at offcampus eating hauses.

to cure stammering. Suppose playing on only one side of the paper.

by the Univ. of Kansas authorities for Dear Sir, the epidemic of red, running noses which have been prevalent on that gestions in Mr. Whipple's article concampus. The students have been tained in the Student of a few weeks warned by the university physician ago. However, we feel that the male against any promiscuous intersexual portion of the student body is quite osculation. In other words, lay off presentable in its present condition.

matter, the following statement was slovenly appearance about campus themselves through college, they are tution Those of us who are able to developed sufficiently to judge whet- shave, manage to do so when the ocgical, isn't it?

Here's a new racket to beat the able we think. depression. Certain students at Mc-Master Univ. in Ontario record the is present on the Bates Campus, if entire lecture of professors in short- only in the Biology lab. Yours for hand. Typed copies of the week's constructive criticism. lectures are sold for fifty cents

College Life In Retrospect

By VALERY BURATI

As he arose on the dais, in front of the bank of evergreens which secluded the organ and the organist A be-ribboned bouquet comes to his face, plain and bland in the dim as from the King's College Record. light of the church, bore no promise This magazine has this to say for that his speech would carry words of the Garnet: "The very engraving on subtle satire, wisdom, and darts of the front cover attracted immediate attention, and the contents fully justified it. From a light story, "Gen-when he told us, in opening, that he

> eastern University at its Commencement last June. To one only two days rooms, President Holt's words were like rain on a parched earth.

"The thought and effort in the lecture system," he said, going back to the experiences of his college ears, "was in manual transcription Why couldn't the professor have the lecture printed and passed around, so that the students could read it. He knows what is important."

"The lecture system is a system notebook gets into the student's

Gradually the audience stirred under President Holt's quiet and good-humored satire. Prim, selfexpressionless decorum, their

Even the recitation system, did not escape the Socrates-like questioning of Rollins' president. "One man," he said, "goes a thousand miles to the man who knows asks questions

No thoughtful student has ever been beleaguered in his classes without feeling, as Holt did, "The glorification of research over teaching, the tediousness of writing unimportant theses on unimportant subjects; writing more and more on less and less," as did the mature, graduate student, who in his doctorate thesis, came to "the surprising conclusion that little boys like dogs best, and little girls like cats best!"

"Why, Robert Frost couldn't get a Doctor's degree on his original sheaf of poems! The Classicists (he must have meant Pope, Dryden, and their barren ilk) have killed the At Univ. of Missouri, a "dating Classics; modern philosophers have We read where Senator Bingham creates quite a sensation, doesn't it? bureau is the newest money making killed philosophy Schools and colleges have more to learn from To my mind Cicero was a punk United States senator."

And thus he went on, thrusting, parrying, and stepping back to laugh; pleading for more human relations However, now that the gentlest boom of many years is in full sway, the economists find their thinking much clearer, Instead of explaining and theorizing about past events, were exported to Jackson over the and theorizing about past events, were exported to Jackson over the week and was why did you do it.

> tributed by those educators who sat there and listened to him, and who, perhaps, went back to their classes next day and did their circumscribed thinking for their students, stunting the minds they were supposed to enliven and make avid for the knowledge of LIFE.

A WORD OF SYMPATHY

that come all unexpectedly to individuals around us. Words are induction and mal-distribution would dens... Solve for R.E.... Then there be obviated. The part of the machine in an economic system could be who the faculty adviser was for the light of his recent attack on Maine colleges because of their friendly atdefined and limited. Unemployment could in large part be prevented. Capital could be directed into the wanted a cup of tea and a little ment in government and economics, are, to say the least, amusing "

colleges because of their friendly at mother. We can simply oner min titude towards the Russian experities the silent handclasp of understandment in government and economics, are, to say the least, amusing "

one who can heal the wound of poignant grief so surely that it need never leave a scar.

OPEN FORUM

No letter, whatsoever, will be printed in this column unless signed by the name of the author.

Letters to this column must be At the Univ. of Minnesota, left- limited to not more than 300 words, handed ping-pong is being instituted must be typewritten, and, written

In Defense of Culture "Rumble-seat colds" are blamed To the Editor of the Student:

There were

It must be remembered that an At the Univ. of Maine there is no need to lay claim to that fact. individual who is really cultured has much agitation for a women's smoking room. In an editorial on this place for everything". Our so-called "When girls come to the age has not provoked many unkind comwhen they are old enough to guide ments from the fair sex of our instiher or not they should smoke." Lo- casion demands, even if on rare occasions only, but when these occasions arise, we are quite present-

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"Practical politics generally arise out of the actions of unpractical politicians." —G. K. Chesterton.

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of the basketball team, lay speakers, and the Se-Day speakers will be the aken for the "Mirror".

to his famous column.

Betty Co-Ed Goes Shopping

By ELEANOR LIBBEY

Here is something you will love on the spot! These smartly simple blouses are due to delight the fashion-wise co-ed. There is the Joan Crawford with its long pointed collar and gay bow and the Buster Brown, tailored and youthful. But the Bulpustin, editor-in-chief of garian model is most appealing. In pastel crepe with flattering bateau neckling of multi-colored smocking it is the gayest of blouses. From announce the issue \$1.95 to \$2.95 at the Hecker-Fran-

olume. One of the out-leatures will be the Maine features will be the Maine description of the out-features will be the Maine consistently carried smart and practical than the suede sections by means slip-ons in buckskin color with efficient zipper fastenings from \$5 to \$10? The latest in sport fashions is featured in the new combination by McGregor of this same slip-on and contrasting sweater at \$10 the logical Society will held their re-

the "Mirror" will use here already and Ivy and Commence- be the official host. which are interesting ment not far away, the feminine use of their beauty but heart turns, not so lightly, to pecause of their beauty but heart turns, not so lightly, to because they belong to because they belong to thoughts of clothes. Here we find for evening sheer silk organdies and dedicated. These been dedicated. These been has best pattern to be heart pattern and crisply swishing nest with lots of members are expected to attend the most pattern and contracting the period of their beauty but heart turns, not so lightly, to thoughts of clothes. Here we find for evening sheer silk organdies and crisply swishing nest with lots of members are expected to attend the self-color and contrasting shades in meeting Thursday.

Commencement, All bring the puzzle of gitts to mind. Jewell-like pendants of amethyst and aquamarine are men of varied interests and problue are something new. From \$1.75 fessions who are interested in Mineand up. Gleaming enamel wanities rology as a hobby. of the Senior in the vivid shades for sports and in This section contains a dainty tints for more feminine mo-lists of activities, and a ments are to be had at \$2 and ap.

> at Barnstone-Osgood Company Barnstone-Osgood Company
> Listen..... everybody! You must
> study a wonderful array of specisee this smart line of leather goods, especially if you are travel-minded. The for the co-eds a new bag called the Warren Wardrobe Tripper, roomy and light in weight which is sold from \$8.50 to \$25. And the ever popular Gladstone at a lower price than before. There is also a line of swanky handbags in "Crepe Fantathan before. There is also a line of swanky handbags in "Crepe Fanta-

mel or in sterling silver. They are

VESPER SERVICE

The Rev. Charles Arbuckle D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Newton and Prof. at Newton Theological Seminary will be the speaker at the final vesper service of the year, to be held next Sunday afternoon at the chapel. Dr. Arbuckle has been very popular as a speaker because of his fine personality and his forceful delivery. The subject for his talk will be "Why are we Here?" There will be music by the choir. The service will be conducted by Prof. Zerby.

Annual Meeting Of Minerologists Thursday Night

Annual Affair

the modish new blues and rosewoods. Dr. Perkins of Colby and Dr. Jackets, jackets everywhere and Smith of Union College, New York. silks and perky taffetas. At Cortells' ganization as is Dr. Fisher. The moderate prices. Birthdays, Mother's Day, and interested in the study of minerals, quarters

Collection at Bates

ments are to be had at \$2 and up. depository of the collection of the Very doggy cigarette cases for men Maine society. The collection inare shown in black and white enaminerals and is being added to consreasonable too. From \$1.50 to \$20 tantly thus meaning that the college

ustoryqu...

Paul Alden Talks On Mission Field

Paul Alden, candidate Secretary for the Student Volunteer Board, on his second visit to the Campus spoke in Chase Hall last wednesday evening under the auspices of the joint Y W. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets. The subject of Mr. Alden's address

and contrasting sweater at \$10 the set. These you will find at Flander's where the Juniors bought their natty blazers.

Surprises galore! With spring here already and Ivy and Commencement not far away, the feminine logical Society will held their restant formula Annual Affair

logical Society will held their restant formula their results desires, and should add to that the knowledge of what he really ought to do. It is this latter point, asys Mr. Alden, which is most frequently over-looked when the matter gods, given in honor of some popular to do. It is this latter point, asys Mr. Alden, which is most frequently over-looked when the matter gods, given in honor of some popular their ways of a vocation is under consideration.

Annual Affair

Paul Alden was entertained at a tea in Rand Hall, last Thursday afternoon. There was a small opening service of music and sentence prayand Elizabeth Taylor '32, has put ers, after which Mr. Alden said a forth special effort to make this few words. The rest of the afternoon year's program even more success Bates has been selected as the was taken up in a discussion of ful than those of the past.

FRENCH LECTURE

Thursday's meeting will be con- French lecture, held in Moulton and whether or not sport dress cerned with Contact Metamorphic Union at Bowdoin College, last Mon- should be the standard form of atsie", that are durable, washable and chic. From \$5 to \$10 at Fogg's leather Store.

Sishop Cannon attacking newspapers in large cities for their prohibition attitude, declares that inly interested to hear that ally interested to hear that old friend, Sam Pepys, expects ake a contribution. This last of Uncle Sam into the life of ampus should be an effective to this famous column.

Sie", that are durable, washable and chic. From \$5 to \$10 at Fogg's leather Store.

Rand reception room was filled. Monday evening at the open meeting of the Politics Club. An interesting talk was given by Mrs. William R. Pattengall of Augusta who spoke on "Woman's Place in their editorial chairs." However, since few editors have found occasion the life of ampus should be an effective to his famous column.

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YOU'LL LIKE THEIR

BETTER TASTE

Installation Of New Greek Club Officers At Symposium Monday

Final preparations for the Phil-Hellenic Symposium, to be held April 25 in Fiske Dining Hall, have been completed. The purpose of the symposium is to be the installation of new officers of the Phil-Hellenic gift. of new officers of the Phil-Hellenic gift.

The subject of Mr. Alden's address was "Different Types of Professions of the Mission Field." The main theme was, perhaps, the art of knowing how to choose one's vocation, rather than what to choose. Mr. Alden talked on many of the vocations which are now open in the mission field, and he illustrated his points with some of his own very mission field, and he illustrated his points with some of his own very fascinating personal experiences.

Mr. Alden stated that a person trying to choose the vocation which would ultimately bring the happiest and most successful results, should have in hymphysical a minute analysis.

Annual Affair
The Society has its headquarters in Portland but holds a meeting and capabilities, but he fails to unfective gathering marked especially derstand where his services are by free interchanging of ideas in most needed and where they will be general conversation. The sympomost appreciated. It is this factor sium has been an annual practice of which results in overcrowded occu- the Phil-Hellenic Society at Bates Jackets, jackets everywhere and smith of Union College, New York, pations in one section of a country, for the past 12 years and has met are decorated with section are decorated with section are decorated with section are woods, and solve the section are decorated with section are decorated with section are decorated with section are section of a country, for the past 12 years and has met are especially interested in the organization as is Dr. Fisher. The adecided lack of skilled workmen, of the Society to conduct the symmetry than the section of the section of a country, and which is largely responsible for an element of the section of the se lawyers, physicians, etc. in other posium as near as possible after the fashion of the ancient Greeks.

FRESHMEN CLASS MEETS

Several members of the Bates student body and faculty attended a low stag attendance at its dance,

at Bowdoin, and they were fortunate tation dance would keep many from in securing Mademoiselle Marguerite attending, it was decided to allow

Dunham Chairman Of Commencement

At the Senior class meeting held Friday, William Dunham was elec-

William Dunham as chairman of

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plan of inter-class competition will be dropped for this year, To-day's climax it by holding inter-class

Individual work will continue after today's game for those who are interested in developing further Norm Whitten '32 two years ago. under on the tutelage of Morey and

NEW ASPECTS OF GOLF SITUATION

With the Martindale course open to Bates students under present arrangements until May 15, and prospects pointing to the availability of the course for another year at least, the golf horizon has brightened up considerably. The Athletic Council, at a metting last week, decided

We commented last week on the sad need of weight men which bothers Coach Ray Thompson. Equally as aggravating is the dire lack of men who can sail over the bar in the pole vault. Dill is Bates' one and only pole vaulter right now. Unless loyal Bates men dig up a few freshmen for next year gifted along vaulting lines, that feature of track will be rather lean, Ideal nole work.

question of sports as a financial him nation-wide recognition proposition. We are informed that he small college athletics budget much of a profit

seems to us that colleges are making a mistake by not adopting basketball. The court-game is a potential money maker. The crowds at the high school tournaments and at the local high school games are desirability of the fast winter sport. As for student interest in the sport, we have only to look at the large number of students playing the game in the season.

DUNFIELD NEW HOCKEY MANAGER

Burt Dunfield '34, was picked as meeting of the Athletic Council last week, succeeding yours truly in that

reveals that Bob Violette is in charge repo of spring football at Colby. Violette roll, is now football captain at the Mayflower college.

MAINE BEATS

second year these two institutions are represented by informal

show their willingness to cooperate for the good of the community by allowing the use of Garcelon field for

Chattanooga, an explaination of the meaning of "housemaid's knee" will all exercise self-control.

be diplomatic, be loyal to the limit, weight have a pleasant manner and above rows! ment and "adequately describes the creaking and groaning welcome that yet a lost art, it certainly is imaking and data about extra collegiate arhowever meager.

If the high art of thinking is not 5. Suppress all news, information and data about extra collegiate archery activity.

Jellison Winner In Portland Race -Malloy is Third

Former Breaks Record Wins By 75 Yards

MOREY SCHEDULES
SPRING FOOTBALL SKIRMISH
This afternoon at 4:00. Coach
Morey will send two football squads
against each other on Garcelon
field. All the 70 men who have been
out for spring practice will be given
a chance to play on one team or the
a chance to play on one team or the
a chance to play on one team or the

Russell Jellison '33 clipping over to ted that training awards should be given once a year, preferably on to ted that training awards should be given once a year, preferably on Spring Play Day, and at least one semester of the training must be on the new system.

The W. A. A at is last as the finish by a content of the refreshments, which were served the refreshments, which were served later.

The purpose of the League is to improve and stimulate debating in the secondary schools in Maine.

Norma Hinds was appointed managed later.

Norma Hinds was appointed to despend on the new system.

Norma Hinds was appointed to despend on the first place, over and more. In the first place, over sixty school in the state entered fairly well while he was in there,

Cory Jordan, ex-Bates '33, won the entertaining.

Monday evening a Fashion Show eight mile run with little difficulty, but failed to break the record set by was staged in Rand gym with girls

New Flying Club Plan of Several

progress here at Bates under the shown.

SUGGEST BASKETBALL
TO BALANCE SPORTS BUDGET

A controversy has arisen at Colby between the tennis backers and the young man who writes sports in the Colby Echo. The latter claims that the tennis men should thank football for making enough money to buy the tennis men should thank football for making enough money to buy the tennis stars their letters and suggested as a suggested and refreshments. Saturday morning, four color thank football for making enough money to buy the tennis stars their letters and suggested as a suggeste for making enough money to buy the tennis stars their letters and sweaters. Which brings back the old Mexico City, in 1931, which earned Special Speci

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Wednesday, April 13, in Fiske Dinling Hall The guests were Pres. and
Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Rowe, and Prof. and Mrs. McDonRowe, and Mrs. McDonRowe, All Mrs. McDonRowe, All Mrs. McDonRowe, All Mrs. McDonR ald, Mrs. Allan P. Stevens, one of the Maine Savings Society for Prevention of Archery Greenleaf '32 and Prof. Lawrence. Society for Prevention of Archery Greenleaf '32 and Prof. Lawrence. Smith. the directors of the Maine Savings Society for Prevention of Archery Greened Some-Held in the "Y" Room at Chase Smith.

Bank of Portland, was the speaker Carry-On has been organized. Some-Held in the "Y" Room at Chase Smith.

"If you have the hide of an ox, and chose as her subject "A thing has to be done if the hitherto Hall, Glimpse into the World of Busi- wonderful status of college archery Bu Junior Manager of Hockey at a elements should influence a gra- new racket has been College graduates?— and— What and Pinkerton Detective Agencies,

Holman are the Senior Track Managers, and Lloyd George and Nathan Milbury the Junior Managers.

Speaking of politics, The Colby Echo sports column tells us that Bill Millett, hockey coach is heary woman's position in the field of the field Echo sports column tells us that Bill Millett, hockey coach, is being pushed for chief of the Fairfield fire department. The same column also reveals that Bob Violette is in charge

Choice of Work

The most important thing in choosing your life work is to consider carefully where your inclina-Some of the crimes are:

A team of five U. of M. bowlers defeated a Colby team 2354 to 2272 in five string match recently. This is in five string match recently. This is of salary and opportunities for adbeen a toxophilite. Such cases can vancement. The highest paid posi- be prevented only by early home tions are represented by internal tions for women are in the delta competition and are the fewest women employalley aggregations. A Maine bowler, where there is the least competition and are the fewest women employand are the fewest women employare the fewes

Five Requisites

the annual boy's week track activities. This action on the part of the college helps build up good will for Bates in down town circles... Sidney Lenz announces that professional standing in any other snort does not snort does not standing in any other snort does not snort standing in any other sport does not worthwhile hints in regard to hold- suscribe to the following code of standing in any other sport does not bar ping pong artists from competition in the latter athletic event.

In case you do not speak the language used at the University of Chattanooga, an explaination of the latter applicable in the latter athletic event.

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"If the high art of thinking is not centests.



W. A. A. Notes

The W. A. A. at its last meeting Florence James were in charge of the refreshments, which were serv-

pressed only during the first three continue until the end of the year.

Annual Health Week

Bates Students

Wednesday evening was devoted to the problem of Nutrition, in which Miss Too Fat and Miss Too and its conduct is often filled with

Thin were emphasized.

Thursday evening the films "Foot lightment. In one of these debates for a Flying Club are in Folly" and "General Hygiene" were it was brought out that "normal

Snake, wheelbarrow, slap-jack, and

dodgeball.

ant feature of the day. Play days provide a real oppor- Best Speaker

Seven members of graduating classe Mrs. Stevens stated that business of 1931 have joined archery clubs

report have women on their pay- target. It will be no longer possible for instructors to lecture from Higgen Bottom's famous work, "How

AFTERTHOUGHTS: We award the vodvil hat throwing championship to John Henry Wilson Marquis, late of Memphis, Tenn., for his success in that sport at the Auburn.... which is the present business described and the vodvil hat throwing championship to John Henry Wilson Marquis, late of Memphis, Tenn., for his success in that sport at the Auburn.... which is the present business described and individual ward nath which each individual ward path which each individual would have to follow in order to There are five prime requisites keep up archery after graduation. The instructor was hung with her

4, Suppress all tournaments and

6. Abolish all college archery.

Debate Finals

Continued from Page One field, Berwick, and Portland were winners. These were announced at Chase Hall after the semi-finals had all been run off. Representatives of the four schools drew for pairings in the finals. Thelma Kittredge and Florence James were in charge of the refreshments, which were served later.

The purpose of the League is to descript the final of the final of

record was Donald Malloy '35, the only other Bates man entered. Malloy was only nosed out at the finish by a chance to play on one team or the other.

Coach Morey says that the idea he innovate in having football open to innovate in having fo Coach Morey says that the idea ne innovate in having football open to more participants is working out according to expectations, but that on account of conflicts, the original account of conflicts, the original account of complete the first three continue until the end of the year.

Self-war and was never headed during the race. He was closely continue until the end of the year.

The finals. The biggest crowd yet, of the Bates men was as outstant over 300 people, jammed Chase ing as may be expected for this time of the year.

Friday evening. Moreover, it was noted that the quality of the depoint of the year.

The fielders, though handicapped on the proposition will be in a creditable of the year. noted that the quality of the debating itself has greatly improved. by a lack of outdoor practice acquitted themselves in a creditable game taking the place of the proposed contests. In 1933, however, the coach plans to start the training period earlier in the season and to climax it by holding inter-class.

The annual Health Week was held under the auspices of the W. A. A. the week of April 11-15. The program was very interesting and selves to be equal to college debaters in extemporaneous work.

Monday evening a Fashion Show was staged in Rand gym with girls modeling old fashioned gowns, underwear, and bathing suits and comparing them to those of to-day. derwear, and bathing suits and things which do not seem to comparing them to those of to-day.

Tuesday evening, Wm. L. Hall. there are fewer protests and fewer firector of division of Social Hy-expressions of dissatisfaction than expressions of dissatisfaction than the condition of the condition of the condition than the condition of the condit giene at Augusta, gave a talk on the previously. Much credit is therefore various phases of personal and com-munity work.

| The distribution of the League, Prof. Brooks Quimby, for his ca-

times is that brief period between situation, and Col James H. Carroll, one of the alumni members, is to head a committee to approach the Martindale dissectors in the latest and the same of the students of the one of the alumni members, is to head a committee to approach the Martindale directors in an attempt to secure a lower membership quotation. Pending the success of this venture, the Student's committee in charge of the Golf Fund drive has postponed activities.

WHY NOT TRY

WAYTARS

duals of the student body who hope to secure private pilot licenses under the tutelage of Seth Yerrington, of Stamford, Connecticut, an aviator of repute. At present eight men and women have organized themselves temporarily under a board of directors of the Flying Club consisting of Randolph Weatherbee '32, Edgar DeMeyer '35, James Balano '34, and Eleanor Libbey '33.

duals of the student body who hope to secure held in the dormitories to select the person with the best posture. Mirrors were placted in conspicuous places to help girls see their defects. Professor Lena Walmsley and Miss Kathleen Sanders chose June Sawyer '35 as having the best posture with Antinet Bates and Alice May next.

Sport Bits

Was noticed that one of the winning speakers, upon hearing his name, suddenly shook hands with himself, danced a little jig, and then rushed over to where the punch was going to be served and gulped down several glasses of that beverage. On Friday evening, a man asked to be debate. He was told how to reach Carnegie Science where the debate

Specific Details About Debates

Basketball games were the imporfinals are as follows: Portland High wart. Chairman: Melvin Aff. vs Berwick Academy Neg. Judges: John Carroll, Jr. - Leroy SPEAKS TO WOMEN tunity for the development of good sportswomanship, for various colleges to exchange ideas, for girls in man MacDonald '34, and John Man-A Vocational supper was held on small schools to meet new person- ning '30. Held at Little Theatre.

between Ada Bonney and Hector He says that if a good program Lemaire, Chairman: Frank Murray should happen to be on, it would be '34. Judges: Dennis Davis, Harrison interrupted in the intresting part to

Bowdoin Game

Continued from Page One torious. Consequently, there was no for the Bears' second run, but it winner in the first two groups.
From the other four groups, Buckfield, Berwick, and Portland were
winners. These were appropried at

acquitted themselves in a creditable fashion, with Fireman looking at home in the field, and putting across the neatest bit of base running sen during the afternoon.

BOWDOIN Bennett, If Ricker, 88 Koemple, cf Emerson, p Means, p

33 5

Runs batted in-Berry 2,

32. Held at 35 Carnegie Science Building.

Brunswick High Aff. vs Portland Specific details in regards to the High Neg. Best Speaker-Paul Ste-Snowden. rence Parker '32 and Prof. Robin-bury '34. son. Held at the Music Room in

Buckfield High Aff, vs Brunswick the digestion of a horse and the backness". The talk was based on the is to be maintained.

Thru the assistance of the deportunities in the business world for partment of Justice and the Burns and the Burns of Judges: Prof. Whitbeck, John J. may be a free man."—Upton Sinclair

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By innings Bowdoin .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 3-5

Defect. Balano, and Weatherbee are planning to fly to Boston soon with Mr. Yerrington in his Cessne plane to obtain information from C. C. Rumsey, Jr., President of the Haraters erquired, the coach can remedy the lack of that.

While we're at it, it might be well to mention that the college might to mention the touch the first the death safer t Brown, Murphy 2, Hempel, McKown 3, Boucher. Two base hits—Flynn,

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